

THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT CAMPUS WEEKLY

Volume 31

Bridgeport, Conn. — January 12, 1956

Number 14

'Slimnastics' Designed For Weight Problem

"Slimnastics", a course for women students primarily designed for weight reduction, will be offered by the University next semester. The purpose of this course is to aid students to not only lose weight while enrolled in the course, but to teach the desirability of weight reduction throughout their lives.

Dr. David A. Field, Director of Arnold College Division, is the originator of the course. Dr. Field stated that if the course is successful this semester, similar classes will be opened to overweight men on campus next fall.

The course is open to a limited number of girls only. To qualify, the student must be at least ten pounds overweight. Women who enroll in this course will receive credit for one semester of physical education.

Women interested in registering for P. E. 30W, "Slimnastics", during the Spring semester are requested to meet with Dr. Field in the Drama Center tomorrow or Wednesday and Friday of next week, at 5 P. M. No girl will be permitted to register for the course unless she has had a conference on one of these days.

The "Slimnastics" class will be divided into two sections, each one meeting twice weekly. Dr. Field will be in charge of the section meeting the eighth period Monday and Wednesday and Miss Yocum will instruct the section meeting the eighth period on Tuesday and Thursday.

Each period will last 35 minutes. The first 20 minutes will be devoted to general conditioning exercises; the remaining time will be used as a discussion period. Here the girls will discuss nutritional and weight reduction problems. Students will also be expected to do some research on these problems.

The first class meetings will be used as an orientation period. A physician will discuss the medical aspects of obesity and weight reduction. Dr. Chandler will explain the psychological problems causing overweight and Miss Buell will explain the nutritional problems of losing weight.

Foundation Will Provide Fellowship for Applicants

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, is inviting college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school for their first year of study in September to apply for the fifth class of Danforth Graduate Fellows. The Foundation is welcoming applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization found in the undergraduate school.

Dr. John Rassias has been appointed by President James H. Halsey as the Liaison Officer to nominate not more than three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study and promise financial aid within prescribed conditions if there is a need for it. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1800; for married Fellows, \$2400 with an additional stipend for children.

An applicant for the Danforth Fellowship may also be an applicant for other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc. If a man receives the

Weylister Plans Work Program

by Roberta Brown

With the coming of the Spring term, the Weylister Secretarial School is again preparing a work experience program for its graduating seniors. The girls are placed, by the school, in secretarial positions related to their major, whether it be legal, medical or executive. These future "Girl Fridays" work two afternoons a week, from the hours of 1 to 5. This course is not as lucrative as one might imagine, however, because the girls are not paid. In this way, the Weylister School can supervise and control the work given to a student.

Potential executive secretaries are sent to volunteer organizations such as: the American Cancer Society and the Wonder Workshop, while future legal and medical secretaries are placed in local courts and hospitals, respectively.

A rotation system is used so that the girls get the opportunity to learn every facet of their specialized field. In addition, seminars are held each week, so that valuable knowledge gained that week may be shared.

The functions of this work experience program, therefore, are twofold: the students are made aware of the various branches that exist in their specialized fields, and invaluable, actual work experience is gained.

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Make-Up Period

The period for make-up exams will be given on January 14, 1956 at 10 A. M. in T-114.

Public Relations

Campus organizations are asked to cooperate with the public relations office in terms of providing information about the election of new officers, new members, awards, honors, etc., within the organization.

This material will be used for newspaper releases to hometown papers of students. In addition to providing deserved recognition for students in their home area, the resulting publicity will help to spread the name of the University of Bridgeport.

Students from large cities are requested not to list as their hometown publication newspapers such as the "New York Times" which do not normally carry news of campus activities but should list local papers which will carry this material.

Forms designed to make the provision of this information relatively simple may be obtained from the Student Activities office in Alumni Hall or the Public Relations office at Cortright Hall.

French Representative Speaks at Convocation

Pierre Donzelot, Permanent Representative of French Universities, spoke recently at a Sociology Colloquium Convocation and stressed the need of education in our complex society. He also stressed better understanding between nations for the furtherance of peace, prosperity and intellectualism.

Mr. Donzelot is the holder of France's highest military award, the Croix de Guerre, and is a member of the Legion of Honor for his participation in the resistance movement during the Nazi occupation of France.

After speaking, he was dined by President Halsey and was taken on a tour of the Greater Bridgeport area by Mr. Schwartz, president of the Jaj James Camera Shop of Bridgeport. Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Bill Simpson of Raybestos, were honored at a dinner given by E. Gamma Mu and the Political Relations Forum at which Mr. Donzelot was the guest speaker.

Mr. Donzelot, at the dinner, emphasized the democratic principles in education in order to avoid totalitarianism.

Dr. Joseph Roucek, chairman of the Political Science and Sociology Departments, was invited, it was announced this week, to submit his curriculum vitally needed for the inclusion of the forthcoming revision of *American Men of Science*, Volume 3, "Social Sciences and Education".

Also taking part in the festivities honoring Mr. Donzelot, were Sam Goldberg, President of the Sociology Colloquium; Fred Fiorello, President of the Public Relations Forum; Sal Mastraenda, President of Pi Gamma Mu Fraternity and President of the Student Council, Dave Barr.

FINAL ISSUE
FOR SEMESTER

Freshman Add Four To Council Posts

The results of the first Freshman Class election have been announced and the winners, according to the number of votes received are, Bernie "Skip" DePace, Bill Newton, Dave Marks, Teddi Rosenberg and Pat Creel.

Sweetheart Dance Planned by SAC

The annual University Sweetheart Dance will be held at the Ritz Ballroom on Friday, February 24, from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. Gene Marsh, chairman of the Social Activities Committee, stated, "that those who attend will be favored with new and different things in the way of entertainment."

Music will be provided by a 14 piece band that has entertained other colleges and night clubs throughout the New England area. The name of this group is not available at this time.

The crowning of a queen will once again be the highlight of the evening. The various campus fraternities and sororities will nominate candidates, from which the student body will elect one of the lovely misses, Queen of the Sweetheart Ball.

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Play Tryouts Jan. 18 and 19

Tryouts for the Spring Play will take place January 18 and 19 in the Drama Center from 7:30 to 9 in the evening, according to Mr. Al Dickason, director of Campus Productions. Entitled "Dangerous Corner", the play will cast four women and three men.

Class President Bernie "Skip" DePace is an education major who comes from Babylon, Long Island. He is a young man of many interests ranging from playing the guitar and the piano to athletics of every sort. "Skip" was active in affairs at Babylon High School too, where he held the position of Vice President of his Senior Class and was a member of Student Council. "Skip" said, "I would like to take this opportunity to thank Sam Goldberg, Arnie Miller and Mickey Vail in particular, and a special thanks to the entire Freshman Class for the support which they gave me".

Bill Newton, the Vice President of the class comes to us from Newton, Mass. He is majoring in General Business here at UB and is extremely fond of athletics, particularly skiing, hunting and fishing. Among his many hobbies, Bill lists woodworking as his favorite source of recreation.

Third place winner Dave Marks is a day student from Bridgeport. Dave attended Roger Ludlowe High School where he not only played soccer and was on the track team, but also worked on the yearbook committee and was active in dramatics. His hobbies include fishing and auto mechanics. Dave is a history major.

Alternate Teddi Rosenberg is from Long Beach, Long Island. A very active student at Long Beach High School, she was a member of Student Council for four years, Secretary of her Junior Class, a member of Senior Council and Editor-in-Chief of her yearbook. At present, Teddi is a reporter on the SCRIBE and also, treasurer of Southport Hall.

The second alternate, Pat Creel, is from Bridgeport. Pat is a graduate of Roger Ludlowe High School. At Ludlowe, Pat was a reporter for the school paper, worked on the yearbook committee, and was a member of the Dance Committee. She appeared in the chorus of the '54 "Campus Thunder". Pat hopes to become a Legal Secretary.

(continued on page 4)

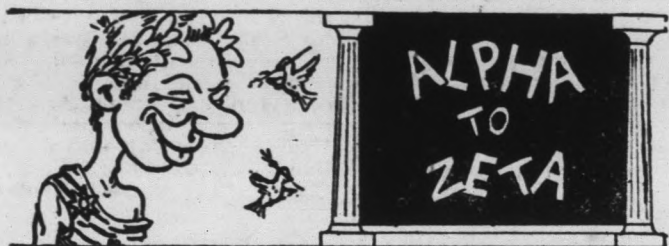
Ford Grant Assists Future Faculty Salaries

President James H. Halsey stated that the Ford Foundation Grant of \$321,800 will be used solely to bolster the salaries of faculty and administrators for the next ten years. The entire grant must be safely invested, and the income derived from the investment will increase salaries approximately 4%. After ten years, the University is free to use the money in any manner. The members who will directly benefit from the grant have not been determined by the University.

President Halsey also added that the grant is to be made within 18 months by the Foundation. Half of the grant will be received some time this spring, and the balance in the spring of 1957.



"I WANT'D TO SCREAM BUT IT WAS DURING QUIET HOURS"



By Don Lurie

It's no surprise that finals are just around the corner and that coffee and cigarettes will soon be the main source of nutrition. Naturally, this leaves but a couple of evenings to go out and really live it up. Tomorrow night will afford all of you this opportunity as the sisters of **CHI SIGMA DELTA** present their first dance entitled "Winter Wonderland", to be held at Lenny's Wagon Wheel. Under the auspices of social chairman, Myrna Klosk, and her talented socialites, including such vivacious lovelies as Rose Zito, Enid Claussen, Rhoda Werner, Ruth Nodland, and Olga De la Victoria, entertainment will be nothing short of great. So don't forget, tomorrow night — **CHI SIGMA DELTA — WINTER WONDERLAND — LENNY'S WAGON WHEEL.**

Although we are already two weeks into the New Year, the brothers of **SIGMA OMICRON SIGMA** are still talking about their great New Year's Eve party at the home of brother Bert Epstein. Also new in 1956 is the engagement of chancellor Bob Kleist, who returned from the recent vacation, the proud fiancée of Irene Grivich from Beacon, N. Y.

Last weekend was a retake on New Year's for the brothers of **DELTA EPSILON BETA**, who held a wild party at the Ranch. This will be the last blast for the brothers for a while, as they will be settling down to the gruesome task of cramming for finals. The

boys will start this bookworming as soon as they solve the mystery — what happened to Ed Brown on New Year's Eve?

The brothers of **SIGMA LAMBDA CHI** are currently rehearsing for their annual dance which will be presented February 10. This year the brothers, who are noted for their fine shows, will again display their talent in a hilarious take-off on a surprise show starring Sam Goldberg, Joel Cohen and Hal Nevins. Preparations for the next semester's pledging has also been on the agenda of late and will get into swing next Wednesday.

(continued on page 4)



By Bill Wright

It was 3:19 A. M., January 1. This is my dormitory suite. My name is Joe Daybeforeyesterday. I'm drunk. Those are whiskey bottles. My job—drink 'em. I like my job. Now there are twice as many. Now more. The room is filling up. I see

the reason. Green mice. Each carrying another bottle. I'll have to report this to "R & S" (Rye and Soda) right away. There's the phone. Must call before I'm drowned in whiskey bottles.

"Hello, Operation? Give me Waterbucket, one, one, one, one, another one, quick. . . Hello, Chief? This is Daybeforeyesterday. I'm working that "drink-out" at my room. Need more drinkers. Whiskey bottles up to my hip flask and getting higher by the minute. The Dorm Council pulling a fast one. Disguised bar waiters as green mice. Too many to fight off. Send Sudsy Swillwell. We'll run the whole gang in. Book 'em on a "Ward 8". (Glub, glub; guzzle, guzzle) Hurry, Chief, they're up to my chest flask now. Can't seem to drink off the onslaught. (Chugalug, chugalug). Too late, Chief. I'm quaffing down for the third time. Here's mud in your eiiii".

Reports of Christmas and New Year's engagements have been coming thick and fast to this side of the typewriter. Chances are that diamond stock hit a new high on the market, this season. Blonde and beautiful Ruth Nodland answered the "64 carat" question correctly and won the heart of Rollie Emery, UB grad and football star, now wearing the gold bar of a Marine Second Lieutenant. "Second John" Emery is stationed in far-off Quantico, Virginia.

Also on the debit side of the Reserved Ledger is Lois Bloemke, Milford Resident and Secretary of the IFC. Tome Skudlarek of SPA sealed the romantic pact with a ring on New Year's Eve. This consummated a long "steady-ing" and an even longer "pinning".

SCRIBE Managing Editor Charlie Anderson put a rh. on the top of his Christmas list too, this Season. The sweet party of the second part was Marge Caccarelli of Stratford, Conn. They are planning a more permanent arrangement this summer.

Former Greek Goddess and classic UBeauty, Sheila Haffner and her Lt. Dick LaBash have set their nuptial date for Feb. 11. Dick is holding down a plush job in Fort Dix. He has it so good that he is paying the Army to stay in.

VISIT

PJURA'S SNACK BAR
FOR A TASTY
ROAST BEEF • PASTRAMI
TURKEY • CORNED BEEF
OR
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM
SANDWICH
121 WALL STREET
Bridgeport, Conn.

ROVING REPORTER

By
Sugar Aronson & Shirley Miller

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK FINAL EXAMS ARE NECESSARY?

Barbara Sonnenfeld — If tests are given throughout the semester and the student has kept his grades up, final exams should not be necessary. If the student's grades are not up to par final exams should be given to help the student raise his average.

Burt Epstein — I think that finals are necessary, if only to help students who are flunking courses up until the end of the semester. By applying themselves for one week they can wipe out a whole semester of "goofing off".

(continued on page 3)

THE CHICKEN ROOST

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TO A LUCKY WINNER and GUEST

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BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT - CAMPUS WEEKLY

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The Guaranteed Annual Wage

WHEN CAN WE HAVE IT?



George Touraine, L. L. B., Member of the Academy of Political Science, Columbia University; President of Touraine Engraving Company. Mr. Touraine, a member of the University of Bridgeport Board of Associates, delivered this talk before the Bridgeport Lions Club this past summer.

(Reprinted by permission of Vital Speeches.)

The quest for and the possible implementation of so fond a dream as the economic security which a guaranteed annual wage implies, is eminently desirable. The noble motives of those who thus valiantly venture forth into new economic frontiers are to be highly commended. It does not come much too soon: altho belated, it will induce a high degree of investigation and will surely raise tremendous hopes in the hearts of us all. Having once joined the issue publicly, we shall learn, of many of the economic truths which are at present hidden behind a fog of ignorance and obscured by the blinding glare or smug pedagogy and wanton public apathy. In dealing with human nature, we find that the psychosomatic even more than the social and political factors involved are far reaching, if we analyze the incontrovertible truth that man always tends to spend as little energy as he can for the procurement of his various needs, vital or otherwise. To deny this truth is to abrogate the very instinct of self-preservation as well as the innate motivation for economic progress. Of course, our feelings and proclivities in this sense manifest themselves in ways and behavior which gravitate toward physical comfort and, if anything, toward indolence. That is why we have said that workers, left to their own devices, will do as little work as they can for as high a wage as they can obtain: and we accept this as normal. We are in favor of greater comfort for the least expenditure of human energy as is compatible with our wish and expectation of a good living. If we expend human energy through hard labor to a greater degree than we are able to replace the same by the amount of energy-producing food and life-giving elements we procure from our environment, we will gradually exhaust our physical resources and as a result die out. Man invents labor-saving devices and seeks methods of production of greater and greater efficiency, in order to relieve himself more and more from hard work even while he improves his living. But work is essential. However, the overwhelming pressure which accompanies our compelling needs to labor beyond our wish has as yet delayed the exposure of our faculties and reflexes to the therapeutic value of work for its own sake. We will not speculate here, whether or not human society will reach the stage where the proposition stated above can be demonstrated. We know that, as far as the normal man is concerned, his final realization of having performed useful work for others gives him the source of dignity and spiritual satisfaction which the mere physical exertion or exercise of the body does not avail. To accomplish much with less work is the result of wisdom, but to do less work, anyhow, or no work, can be parasitic, unwise, and a cause of evil. The honesty of peoples notwithstanding, the easy money concept, the conflict of interests, the hatred of work and of employer, have not been eliminated, or discredited sufficiently to encourage us as consumers to take the risk that we, as workers, will remain true to our obligations. Might is right, or more plainly stated, might, in any form, is convertible to proprietary rights, is a truism that has been demonstrated with manifestations of various kinds and magnitude throughout human history. G. A. W. as now contemplated, forms such an attraction. However, since labor and toil is the only true source with which we reproduce and sustain life, the substitution of any form of compulsion or coercion born of strength, results to the extent of the exchange, in a temporary advantage for the strong at the expense of others. (Strong unions, e.g., benefit at the expense of other workers. If men, who are imbued with such propensities to indolence, acquire irresistible power, (so as to impose their will upon others) they will, in the event of relaxation or modification of their moral conscience and ethical concepts, repudiate their obligations and substitute coercion for the measure of production or work which they deem equitable. In the beginning concessions are sought by agreement (bargaining), but once the incentive or urge wears out, we revert back, (get back into the same groove) because by then we have made mostly a habit of the way we work. We have formed a pattern which would indicate a kind of constancy in the rate and amount of our physical and mental output. Therefore, were it not for labor-saving devices, sciences, technology, and other mental ingenuities which make progress possible, we would soon reach a limit, a saturation point, in our unaided physical effort to improve life. Apropos, if we as a union exercise excessive powers, the stagnation referred to above becomes an immediate and a primary possibility after we gain G. A. W.: But, "beware", for it is not an absolute or a permanent reaction, because here as elsewhere forces in operation create their own checks and balances, or die. The immoral pursuit of easy money, rackets, soft jobs, etc., of the last two decades would naturally provoke alarm and anxiety in us, because the danger is that we may convert a guaranteed annual wage into an institution of the idolot and thus succeed in hastening the maturation of unionism to its earlier demise. Formerly "share the wealth" was the human cry of unionism,

which then brought about the blessing of the era of distribution of the wealth, the true labor interest economy era. But the conversion of that noble "share the wealth" concept into the present costly economic stigma of share the employment policy of unions, in the mistaken idea of brotherly love and false prosperity, has surely culminated in comparative economic scarcity. The horizontal concept of living fostered by the various forms and methods of "share the work", and the "spread or stretch the available employment" tactics of our unions will succeed in depressing our standard of living or slow down its progress.

In the next phase of our study, we may raise a few very interesting social and political questions which are not solely economic in nature.

Alas! The conversion of our purely economic functions in industry into what might be termed a social function, is either a stop-gap, or perhaps a retreat from our former position in disavowal of our fear of a partial socialization of our economy. However, while the forces operating in our economy remain predictable and as such susceptible to scientific analysis and control, we may commit an irreparable error or injury to our present institutions, if we were not willing to exhaust all of the potentialities latent in our capitalism or free enterprise. In fact, we may delay indefinitely the development of our economic equilibrium, (or the consumers interest economy era) and the concomitant prosperity which will issue G. A. W. as a result. (Let us not put the cart before the horse). It has been repeatedly stated that it is impossible to live unless we work and produce. It is equally impossible to improve upon our present standard of living, unless we increase not only our rate of productivity, but also our overall gross production as well. It is true that the more we integrate the work by achieving a greater amount of production and productivity per capita by labor-saving devices and by other scientific means and methods of production, the more we will increase new opportunities for employment. In the meantime, we will, in the same ratio as the increase in productivity effected by the degree of saving in labor, enhance and enrich the standard of living of the individual. We will, later on, in the third and more optimistic concluding phase of our treatise, introduce the vertical concept of living, (high individual unit, or family income theory) which management will subconsciously or instinctively resort to in order to make up for the G. A. W. imposed by labor. This vertical concept of living is most beneficial to labor, and is just the opposite of the spread and stretch of the employment, the impoverishing horizontal concept, unwittingly practised by labor.

Corollary to the above, it is not how hard we work, or how much we produce that will get us into difficulties. On the contrary, it is when we try to live better than our capacity to produce would indicate or warrant, that we err and suffer. We ought not to stretch our feet beyond the size of the blanket we make! The answer? Make the blanket bigger, i.e., produce more per capita, anyhow).

Now as we view the status of the parties to the forthcoming negotiations, we find that alongside these complexities some very interestingly queer, if not humorous situations develop. Let us see how the establishments of G. A. W. as a permanent feature of our economy will effect the other factors or forces of our economy.

Surely, in a civilized society where a sound economy, law, and order prevail, the payment of wages would, under normal circumstances, indicate the satisfactory culmination of a lawful transaction—an employment contract, etc. Wages are tendered for value received (without fiction). Guaranteed annual wages would and should come as a result of establishing conditions and factors which will contribute to sustained employment and prosperity. Guaranteed annual wages, without more, will not guarantee prosperity. Any amount of money or any numbers of units of wages paid out without production to match it, will only increase the prices of earlier units of production. Under these circumstances, unless the company bears the burden from its excessive profits, if any, a guaranteed annual wage will in effect, rob Peter to pay Paul. There will not be an iota of increase in the buying power of the people as a whole. Those getting guaranteed wages will siphon the money from other workers and spend it themselves, leaving other workers short by that same amount to buy other things. There has been some discussion about this in the past and we need not repeat it here. However, we may recommend, even under present economic conditions, that we should have guaranteed annual wages, if it's for all workers. At least when we make it universal, we will all benefit together, or prevent one group of workers, due to their aggressiveness, from capturing a position of benefit for themselves at the expense of other workers. The G. A. W. universally applied will hurt everybody alike in that the prices of all goods and services will go up relatively and evenly, so that those with wages made up of inflated or cheapened dollars will not be able to buy the services and commodities of others who produced by the expenditure of dearer dollars.

As a corollary to the above, there seems to be some degree of indirect benefit via this form of inflation, in that the national debt and other liabilities contracted in the past with higher dollars will be easier or cheaper to pay back. (Needless to say, such manipulation or fluctuation of money values will not of itself add to or subtract an iota from the total national wealth. It will only make it oftentimes harder, and sometimes unequitable, to distribute it. Of course there is a third way, that is by the creation of surplus wealth).

Now let us raise some of the more obvious questions as to how G. A. W. would ultimately affect the contracting parties, for example. Could the workers or labor long remain a free agent? Could the union, in case of a layoff, or even a strike, legally oblige the company to pay wages for which they performed no work? Would not the demand for payment under a contract like that fail because it lacks valid consideration? The work done in the past, for which they got paid, will only be invalid as past consideration, unless the courts go contrary to their decisions

(continued on Section B)

The Guaranteed Annual Wage

(continued from Section A)

and precedents. Is there not the danger, although remote, that the state will step in, to guarantee or underwrite those units of industries and businesses that are not able to guarantee annual wages from their own resources? Many of them or more or them are subject to severe competition and cannot command or manipulate the prices sufficiently to provide for their needs. (Of course, if G. A. W. is not universal, it will not be equitable).

Apropos! While the union contract, negotiated by duly elected representatives of the members, stipulates and defines the conditions and terms of the employment of the individual member, the union contract fails, or remains inoperative, in the determination of the duration of the employment of each employee. Otherwise the constitutional and contractual rights of both employer and employee will be impaired. Neither one of them will remain a free agent but will become the captives of the will of the union. If the employer is not able to lay off an employee for lack of work, or lack of cooperation, without incurring the involuntary liability of paying unearned wages (tribute), the result will be in effect an abridgement of the employers' fundamental freedom. Furthermore, if we, as we should, reserve the right of the employee to accept, or quit, a job as he pleases, or his best interest dictates, could we in justice deny the employer the same right of freedom? Would not the employment contract of the parties under these circumstances lack mutuality and other elements of a valid contract?

It was stated above that we can have G. A. W. as a result of the fulfillment of certain conditions and the operation of certain factors in our wonderful economy—capitalism. However, a few weeks ago the writer heard a well coached union leader answer a query from the audience. The question: Could the unions hope to get the G. A. W. at all? The answer: Yes, without any doubt, because the unions in question were very strong and rich. In his, and no doubt in the minds of the rank and file, might is considered right and strength is substituted for economic prerequisites and justice. Moreover, is it not probable that G. A. W. would subject the union and the rank and file to suspicion and bad faith in the promotion of a strike, since they would all benefit by getting paid for doing nothing, i.e., promoting a paid vacation?

Furthermore, would they not subconsciously develop more eagerness to precipitate and support a strike for lesser reasons, since they will experience hardly any detriment or deterrent inconveniences as before? For sake of brevity, we shall not speculate further on other contingencies, but go on with our earlier promise of investigating the more optimistic aspects of G. A. Wages.

In order to deliberate intelligently on our subject matter, we should ask ourselves: What is a guaranteed annual wage? When can we have guaranteed annual wage?

If a guaranteed annual wage is to be economically authentic, it should be the result of full annual productive employment. Both are the normal phenomena of economic equilibrium and therefore of prosperity, the kind of prosperity which is without recurring cyclical recessions and unemployment. (There is no time here to deal with conditions and factors contributing to sustained employment and prosperity). However, the implementation and maintenance of prosperity must still await the enlightenment of both labor and management. The G. A. W. is one of the attributes of prosperity and would also be a vital factor in the enjoyment of the millenium. But for better or for worse, it makes its debut in our economic affairs and consciousness in an inverted order. Therefore, let us speculate briefly as to what may happen in the way of response or reaction on the part of both labor and management, that is, what they will and must do, in order to preserve their inherent rights and interests? In this, in the area of their bilateral and joint conduct and in the effectiveness of their spontaneous cooperation in constantly arising new situations, lie the criteria as well as the harbinger of their success or failure. The instinctive response, as well as the deliberate economic maneuvers and strategy of management, will, at least on the surface of it, seem diametrically opposed to the functions and aims of the union. This, of course, is a paradox. It has always been the entrepreneur, or the management, who had to devise ways and means, sometimes at the peril of vital loss to himself, to increase productivity and production, in spite of a not too willing a labor force, determined to make good its incessant demands, reasonable or otherwise. It has not been known up to the present that labor has appreciably interested itself in the vital need of productivity, and production in general, or proposed any methods or means of mutual cooperation to effectuate these aims. Perhaps labor will claim with some real justification that it is not within their province, nor in the scheme of things, that they should concern themselves too strenuously in matters of production, etc. This is granted, provided, however, that they do not in actions of mistaken self-interest abridge the full exercise of those functions and rights of management which are productive of mutual economic benefit to both labor and management.

Therefore, in the absence of a deliberate rapprochement by labor and management to provide the economic equilibrium formula in the first place, we may allow the natural responses of self-preservation to become the economic guide, because management, left to its own devices will, when G. A. W. is accepted, employ only as many men as is conducive to efficiency and high productivity. It will eliminate marginal employment by taking up the slack in production so as to restore productivity. It will guarantee year around employment to a compact productive group who can more readily earn and command even higher individual incomes. This is our concept of the higher vertical family income, which can be achieved by apportionment of the money in the cost of labor in production to fewer and consequently higher individual pay checks. That is, management will try to obtain higher productivity by allowing each employee to do more of the available work; but initially management will unemploy or disengage their fellow workers. While other and newer ventures will then provide employment for them

in more lucrative and permanent employment, a situation which more diversified spending and the desire for a higher standard of living will inevitably induce. Also, if both labor and management were to direct their energies to aiding the forces of production, in other words, if we allow management to restore comparable productivity, the present inflationary situation will not be without some benefit, for the simple reason that there is already the monetary apparatus set up in the form of high money wages—the buying power of the people—where lowered prices will, due to higher productivity, facilitate a greater consumption. A better living.

If the preceding analysis is logical, we may successfully attempt to show our error in the mistaken love of our fellow-workers as we try to share our work with them, because altruistic and noble-sounding "spread the employment" panaceas will result in lowered productivity and total production, i.e., there will be more men doing the same amount or less work, for no less or more money.

Ironically, the two most immediate exigencies, which spread the work or stretch out the employment, assumes to remedy, but fail, are first, unemployment and second, the social consequences that flow therefrom. All of these are remediable.

Apropos! The economic factors essential in the genesis of G. A. W., such as our attitude towards work, and our proper appraisal of various reciprocal and complementary interests necessary for economic equity, are the results of higher idealism than collective bargaining, as a medium, is capable of cultivating. There can be no more dealing at arm's length (caveat emptor)! Instead, we should advance to a higher ethical and moral plane in our economic intercourse, "from the rule of the gold to the golden rule",—from self-interest to mutual and thence consumer interest.

Alas! What the disciples of G. A. W. or of "spread and stretch the employment" fail to see is that, although they may, in so doing, cause more workers to receive more, or the same amount of money, they will nevertheless succeed in lowering the workers' purchasing power. They will lower their real wages, because the lowered productivity per capita in relation to wages will bring an increase in prices, thus raise the cost of living.

Now what happens is that when we spread or stretch the employment, we keep a few more of our fellow workers employed, but unfortunately we throw an equal number of men out of work in other industries, because the increased prices they will have to pay for our products will leave them with less money to buy the things the other workers make. Thus we will put them out of work. (And this is not without repercussions or a chain reaction.

Undoubtedly, we would have remained economically more sound, and recovered employment for our fellow workers sooner, if we hadn't inadvertently put others out of work, if we hadn't put our own customers out of work.

The vertical income concept as outlined above would have enabled our fellow workers to make more demands on the services of these other workers, who in turn would have sent our unemployed fellow workers back to work sooner. On the other hand as G. A. W. indicates the horizontal concept of living, the spread and stretch the employment policy practiced by unions will, by contrast, depress or delay the development of our own industry and economy by unemploying and keeping idle the other workers instead of our own, thus depriving our industry or trade of the consumers needed for our maintenance and growth.

If we were given to gross exaggeration, we could easily illustrate how deceptively innocent, even noble it seems to share our work with our fellow workers, notwithstanding its fatal injuries to our economy. For several years past the limited doses of this well intentioned sabotage, aggravated by high government taxation, have contributed in varying degrees and frequency to inflationary recessions, and to delays in the development of our economy. Moreover, if we were to go "all out" in spreading, sharing, and stretching the employment, we will gradually but inevitably retrogress to primitive agricultural occupations and to their by-product,—the primitive society of the homo-sapiens.

However, in conclusion, I am happy to state my honest belief that we need not go back, but rather go forward to the economic millenium which is so nearly within our grasp. While we can and should have G. A. W. for everybody, it will come only after and as a result of definite economic developments which can be achieved by concerted intelligent direction of our economy. Full employment should precede universal G. A. W., including the auto workers. Our economic equilibrium formula, which is in effect an approximation of balance between production and consumption, will make for full employment and continuous prosperity without the cyclical business recessions.

We have always postulated that if our capitalistic economy is to expand and make progress, it must keep producing surplus labor: otherwise it will stagnate. Therefore, the remedy to many of our ills lies in our ability and wisdom in first creating and then making proper use of our surplus labor. (Unemployment can be made a blessing in disguise). In fact, we should begin to worry only when our economy stops producing surplus labor. We should also without delay set up a permanent public works, or a national resources planning and development service, as a means where we can employ and convert surplus labor into surplus wealth. The intelligent liquidation (or conversion to money) of this wealth can pay the national debt, abolish the harmful present form of taxation, and help promote the backward segments of our economy, in the absence of these alternatives.

Labor's attempt to get a G. A. W. for itself under the present economic situation can be likened to the behavior of the dog in Aesop's fable, who abandoned the real bone in his mouth so as to capture its shadow. It is indeed worthy of our valiant labor to seek the millenium—the substance of continued prosperity,—but not its shadow, a G. A. W.

Panzer, Adelphi Top Knights 74-66, 79-67

By Harry Nigro

The nearly three week lay-off of the UB hoopsters showed Thursday night as they lost to highly spirited Panzer College in the Bridgeport Brass Recreation Center, 74-66.

The lead changed hands several times in the first half with the fine shooting of Co-Captain Jimmy Davins and stellar guard Harry Peters. Davins' rebounding and all-round floor play was the chief factor when the half ended with UB enjoying a three point lead, 43-40.

The Purple Knights held their slim lead for about four minutes of the last half but Panzer closed the gap. The nip and tuck tussle continued for the next eight minutes until Panzer took the lead which it never relinquished.

With 50 seconds left, UB put on a desperate effort to come from behind as Davins, Stan Roman and Peters hit with successive field goals to make it 70-66, but Panzer went into a

freeze and converted four foul tries to sew up the ball game.

Sharp-shooting George Snell, 6-5 center, led the Panzer scoring attack with 17 points. Davins and Rick Topham shared scoring honors for the contest with 18 marks each.

Taking to the road, the UB Knights traveled to Garden, L. I. to meet a tall and strong Adelphi College basketball team. Once again a see-saw battle took place as UB and Adelphi exchanged the lead several times in the first half. The half ended with Adelphi leading by the slim margin of one point, 36-35.

Gil Scott, Adelphi guard, who scored 17 points failed to tally in the first half, but he came alive in the second half and led Adelphi in a victorious surge to whip a fighting UB squad, 79-67.

Charlie Methé, sophomore starter, played an outstanding game for the losers and led all scoring with 19 points. Harry Peters with 17 points was next and Jimmy Davins third with 14. The Purple and White Knights have an overall season record now of 3 victories and 6 defeats.

ROVING REPORTER

(continued from page 2)

Marcia Dunn — If the professors would give tests more often in class by the end of the semester a final exam would not be necessary. This would eliminate final exam tension and cramming.

June Bartram — Yes, final exams are necessary because they are a general indication of what the student has learned during the semester.

Jerry Dunn and Art Kuchek — They are absolutely unnecessary because if by the end of a full semesters work, plus a term paper at the end of the term the instructor is unable to determine the final grade, then something is wrong.



Bob Liptak, 6-2 forward.

Davins Selected Top Goal Tender In College Soccer

Jimmy "Mouse" Davins, the guy with the million dollar hands was selected last week as the number one goaltender in collegiate soccer by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Davins selection to All-American honors makes him the first athlete in UB history to win any such award. Al Clinkscales in basketball, Dick Cipriani and Hal Trischman in football were previously named to Little All-American selections.

The 6-2 senior from New Haven became goalie for the Purple Knights in 1954 and through two seasons helped them comprise an outstanding 18-2 record. Davins recorded 10 shutouts in his 20 games with six of them coming this season. "Mouse" also recorded the rare feat of scoring a goal in both seasons.

The two games that UB lost came by the shutout scores of 2-0 to Albany State Teachers and 1-0 to powerful Springfield College. In 1955 the Knights avenged the Albany setback with a 6-1 win.

Co-Captain Nick D'Aluisio and Bob Stevenson, who starred on defense in front of Davins, were overwhelmed with his selection and all they could say about it was "great".

Davins, who is also co-captain of the basketball and baseball teams, is majoring in physical education in the Arnold College Division and is a member of the Sigma Phi Alpha fraternity.

NEWS BRIEFS

All students who have not made their registration appointments for next semester, should contact the Office of Student Personnel.

Students should begin to investigate the field of actuarial insurance positions. The students interested in this type of work should see the Office of Student Personnel for pamphlets on this lucrative and interesting work.

SEASIDE Cities Service

John M. Mikulka, Prop.



TUNE UP — GREASING
GENERAL REPAIRS

478 Iranistan Avenue
EDison 4-2490

Frosh Hoopsters Meet Trinity, New Britian

By Larry Babich

A power-packed Chesterfield cigarette team, coached by Pete Petropolis, used their height advantage to set back Lou Saccone's freshmen hoopsters, 94-65, in the first game of a college double header at the Bridgeport Brass Recreation Center last Wednesday.

The cigarette team, with "Wee Willie" Hendricks (6-9) former New York City high school sensation, controlling the backboards as well as hitting for 17 points was too much for the smaller Knights to contend with.

George Dieter (6-3) and Bobby Liptak (6-2) did their best to stop the giant from New York but found it difficult to match their height against Hendricks. Liptak, who hit for 37 points in his last game against Perry Shoe store team, was held to seven points by Hendricks.

Trailing 44-19 at halftime, the Sacconemen played their taller opponents on even terms the second half and wound up being outscored by only six, 50-44.

With Dick Dahn, Vandy Kirk and Joe Petrillo pacing UB's attack, the Knights tried gallantly to overhaul the Chesterfield team but just couldn't. Dahn, hitting on one-handers and drives, was high man for the yearlings of Lou Saccone with 19 points. Kirk and Petrillo followed close by with 12 points each, with Kirk hitting on set shots, while Petrillo hit from the inside.

The yearlings are now 1-3, having beaten Perry Shoes and lost to Milford Prep, Iona College frosh and the Chesterfield team. The Sacconemen have seven games remaining on their schedule in the month of January. Playing Trinity College frosh and New Britain STC this week, the Junior Knights return home on Saturday to oppose Fairfield University frosh in a Fairfield-UB doubleheader at the Brass Center.

The following week, the yearlings travel with the varsity for doubleheaders against Hillyer College and New Haven State Teachers College. Saccone and his cagers remain on the road for two more games, as they travel to New Jersey to Seton Hall frosh and then to New Haven to tangle with the Yale University yearlings at the Payne Whitney Gym.

Yearbook Pics Needed

Students who did not have portraits taken for the yearbook may submit their own 2½ x 3½ photos by next Monday at 6 P. M. Pictures must conform in size. Girls must wear light colored dresses; men, ties and jackets.

Print your name, home address, major and degree expected on back. Leave in Wistarian mailbox.

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Bettianne Fisch, pretty 19 year old Park Hall freshman from Bayside, Long Island, is the first in the new series of Campus Cuties for 1956. Bettianne is a Fashion Merchandising major at the University.

unVAILing Sports

By Mickey Vail

It is the privilege of children to dream. Anything you want is yours if you close your eyes and think about it. The old dream too, but only of what might have been, and without hopes, the young still have faith.

Ask a growing youngster what he dreams about and it's odds—as his playing for the Yanks or Notre Dame or Kentucky. When he awakens it's gone, but it is his right to cherish the fantasy while he may.

How many kids have been Joe DiMaggio or Red Grange or George Mikan when there was no one around to bother him with trivialities like school or work? Why shouldn't they? All-American after your name is as good as passport to a job as a Ph.D.

They come from many places, these dreamers. Race or creed or color are not barriers to the young. Frame tenement slums to prairie farms, east, west, north and south, one day in the Rose Bowl the next in Madison Square Garden.

In the cities they start in the streets, in the suburbs they have fields. The grind is long and hard but few give up the dream. Fewer still make it on organized squads or school teams but the dream goes on. I remember Eddie Roman shooting baskets at a barrel hoop with a lop-sided basketball. He would never have made it to college if he couldn't put a ball into the twines and maybe would have been better off. But he dreamed too and made it on CCNY's "Wonder Five". He was a demi-God in the neighborhood and many a youngster was Ed Roman in his dreams. They pointed him out on the street with awe and attempted to ape him in their games. The college professor, who lived next door, never got a second thought and he was called Doctor.

They don't play soccer in New York. There's no room and no one knows the rules anyway. It's a normal thing to make fun of something you don't know anything about and the city kids have a fine time with soccer. The game is played more in towns but mostly by those of foreign extraction and then handed down from father to son.

Jimmy Davins came from New Haven, and he never played soccer either. He too was a dreamer and luckily he will make it. School is for laughs. Name the sport and he will make a living at it. The first time he played soccer was October 6, 1954. Two weeks ago the National Collegiate Athletic Association recognized him as the best goalie in the country.

Tomball is North of Bridgeport.

Much of it is wooded area.

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Freshman Add 4 to Council

(continued from page 1)

The new officers were welcomed and sworn in during Tuesday's Student Council meeting. Of these students, Council President Dave Barr said, "I think that they are capable people whom I'm sure will fulfill the obligations of Student Council representatives, I only hope the Freshman class gives them the support which they need".

ATLANTIC Service Station

PAT D'ANGELO, Prop

TUNE-UP — GREASING
GENERAL REPAIRS

1105 FAIRFIELD AVENUE
Bridgeport, Conn.

Foreign Study For Americans

Opportunities for foreign study in 17 countries are listed in *Foreign Study Grants, 1956-57*, pamphlet published by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Fellowships at the University of Ceylon and the Free University of Berlin, scholarships for summer study in Austria and England, study awards for artists, musicians and active labor union members are described in the 20-page booklet. Other awards administered by the Institute are also listed. These have been offered by universities, private groups and governments in Europe, the Middle East, Asia and Latin America. More detailed information on these grants is available from the Institute in New York or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington.

Earliest deadline for applications is January 15 for the two awards at the University of Ceylon and for one award for advanced study in Brazil. February 1 is the closing date for the French Government awards and for the art and music fellowships offered by the Woolley Foundation. Closing dates of other competitions are in February, March, April and May.

General eligibility requirements for the fellowships and scholarships, designed mainly for graduate students, are U. S. citizenship; proof of good academic record and capacity for independent study; good character, personality and adaptability and good health. Ability to read, write and speak the language of the country of study is a requirement for most competitions.

A private donor will give six grants for study in Spain. Other countries in which awards are available are Austria, Brazil, Ceylon, Cuba, Denmark, Great Britain, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden and Switzerland. Competitions have closed for awards in Colombia and Mexico.

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Alpha to Zeta

(continued from page 2)

nesday when the brothers elect pledgemasters.

Just recently, Great Lakes, Illinois received a news item from Milton Florida concerning an alumnus of **ALPHA GAMMA PHI**. Second Lieutenant Walter I. Johnson, son of Mrs. Anna M. Johnson of 46 Howard Street, North Tarrytown, N. Y. had just completed his solo flight. Before leaving the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton Florida, for more advanced training, he will receive instructions in precision air works along with his regular solo flights.

The brothers of **PI OMEGA CHI**, having recuperated from a very exhausting vacation, are planning a getting back in the groove with a pre-final exam beer party. From the looks of things, **POC** is going to monopolize the **CHI SIG** dance Friday night.

With fraternity socialites beginning to face the reality that it's time to hit the books, parties will be at a minimum this weekend as some of the campus wheels slow down to drown their sorrows and headaches in beer parties. **THETA SIGMA** will end the weekend Saturday night by attending the Fairfield-Bridgeport basketball game and then journeying to the Peter Pan Restaurant for a Pledge Beer Party. Past prexy, Bill Wright, has been named whipmaster for the new semester.

The brothers of **SIGMA PHI ALPHA**, proud winners of both the football and volleyball intramurals, will celebrate their victories (just an excuse of course) with a beer party this weekend. **SPA** is also making big plans for their annual Cottonball Caper, coming up in the near future.

It's been a long time, eight years to be exact, but it's just around the corner from being finished. The **IFC** has exactly two-thirds of a page to finish in order to complete its constitution. Believe me, this is quite a milestone. A great deal of work has been put into it and we all know that it will stand up for years to come. Naturally, there was a terrific working force behind all of

this. I am not referring to the **IFC** itself, although they were definitely a large contributing factor, but to Professor William DeSiero, who spent countless hours working on this constitution in order to give us a tremendously strong **IFC**, not only for the present, but for years to come.

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